Written while on picket on the bank of the Potamar, 1861.

"All quiet along the Potomae to-night," Except here and there a stray picket Is shot as he walks on his beat to and fro By a rifleman hid in the thicket.

Tis nothing-a private or two now and then Will not count in the news of the battle; Not an officer lost! only one of the men Moaning out, all alone, the death rattle,

" All quiet along the Potomac to-night," Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming.

And their tents in the rays of the clear autumn And the light of their camp fires are gleam-

A tremulous sigh, as a gentle night wind, Thro' the forest leaves slowly is creeping. While the stars up above, with their glittering

Keep guard o'er the army while sleeping. There's only the sound of the lone sentry As he tramps from the rock to the fountain, And thinks of the two on the low trundle bed

Far away in the cot on the mountain. His musket falls slack—his face dark and grim Grows gentle with memories render, As he neutters a prayer for the children asleep

And their mother-"may Heaven defend The moon seems to shine as bright as then— That night when the love yet unspoken, Leaped up to his lips, and when low murmur'd

Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes. He dashed off the tears that are welling, And gathers his gun close up to his breast As if to keep down the heart's swelling.

Were pledged to be ever unbroken.

He passes the fountain, the blasted pine tree And his footstops are lagging and weary; Yet onward he goes thro' the broad belt of

Toward the shades of the forest so dreary. Hark! was it the night winds that rustled the Was it the moonlight so wond'rously flash-

It looked like a rifle! "Ha! Mary, good-bye!" And his life-blood is ebbing and splashing. "All quiet along the Potomac to-night."

No sound save the rush of the river, While soft falls the dew on the face of the "The picket's" off daty forever.

Mississippi's Stock Breeder's Association.

Aberdeen, Miss., April 15, 1879. TO THE MESTRERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI STOCK | BREFIRE'S ASSOCCIATION:

You are hereby notified of a meeting of this Association to be holden at Aberdeen, on the lott and 17th days of May, at which it is boat of the Missouri River Packet Company, hoped every member will be present, as much at the foot of Olive streets, who will have to iness of importance will be presented for be disposed of."

Planters and others, not yet members, desirous of giving us their countenance and enconragement, or who may desire to join ur are also cerdially invited to attend the meeting.
Considering the brief existence of our body,

and the present number and character of those who are of us, embracing as it does, many of have great reason to feel encouraged for the future growth and usefulness of the enterprise; and here now invite membership of all good and patriotic men, who with us believe tribute to the prosperity and happiness of our people, and who are willing to become votareasonable amount of their time, energies and

LOUR E. HOUSTON, President, MATT MAHORNE, Secretary.

---The National Platform.

Epirons Clargon: "The National Platform adopted at Toledo, February 22, 1878" - which of the toiling masses, is remarkable for Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

eged monopolist, the machines by which the becomes a matter of necessity. "Money Power" holds all the industrial What a Colored Man from Greenville platform silent as to this root of all the Globe-Democratal evils recited in its preamble? The reason After the noon hour had expired on Change must be one of two facts, viz: Those who originated the platform did not understand the Harris, the colored attorney from Greenville logic of cause and effect, or the omission was Miss. Mr. Harris spoke only about five intentional and they got it up in the interest of the Republican party and its client and master the "Money Power,"—for the purpose of was done by reputable citizens, but was rather

and dependent on foreign commerce, and in-tercourse, in which the interests of both protercourse, in which the interests of both pro-ducers and consumers are so directly involved. Francis, Dr. Moore accompanied Mr. Harris ports and imports, to its especial advantage, from the city authorities, through the control it would have over the through the control it would have over the relative value of our currency, and the money Meeting of Colored Aid Society at St. the ignorant blacks of the South, that is to make money for the senders at the expense of their

It would be a very green head party, that under this state of affairs, could expect to approximate a realization of the antagonistic promises held out by the 10th resolution. The stranded here; that this committee had done small amounts from the colored emigrants as going view of its omissions and propositions to prove that it is totally unfit to be relied on The importance of a national organize for the redress of the grievances under which | was then discussed to meet the emergencies of the people are suffering.

Small Pay of County Officers.

and are forced to buy their licenses from him, the Circuit Clerk would have to fish for a liv-

The Treasurer's Assessor's and Chancery Clerk's offices are as we suppose as they have been, requiring a great deal of work and pay-ing but little.

The Primary Election Humbug.

Chickasaw Messenger, The action of the Executive Committee at its recent meeting in declaring for the convention system, will, we believe meet the unqualified approbation of the voters of the party in this county. There was never a more mistakwhat is known as the primary election system, and if persisted in will destroy any political organization, we care not how compact it may be. There are objections to the colored immigrants from the colored immigrants from the colored immigrants from the washington Carette 1.

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

VOLUME XLII. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1879.

THE COLORED EXODUS.

Kansas Towns.

The People Give Them the Cold Shoulder and are Anxious for Them to Stay Away.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Mesers, Daniel Prince and Chas. W. Prentiss, the colored men sent to Kansas by the Immigrant Relief Committee, arrived in this city yesterday morning. Mr. Prentiss said that he found about 1,500 refugees in Wyandotte.

"Their circumstances," said Mr. Prentiss, perfect plans for soliciting aid for the wantered by leading citizens. Committees were appointed to perfect plans for soliciting aid for the wantered by leading citizens. Committees were appointed to perfect plans for soliciting aid for the wantered by leading citizens. Committees were appointed to perfect plans for soliciting aid for the wantered by leading citizens. "need not be told. You are aware of their ex- derers. freme destitution. There were about seven men in the town who had gone there from the South with the intention of going into business at once. They had begun to build houses, and The African exodus that is now going on as they had some money, and, unlike the oth- must result in untold misery and death to this ers, were not dependant upon the public for unfortunaterace. The immense burdens that

Wyandotte on their way to interior towns?" Where have they gone ?" "To Lawrence, Topcka and other places,"
"And what are they doing?"

'How have they been treated?"

Very well. The people have done all they "Have railroad companies done anything?" "No; the companies say they will transport he immigrants to such places as they want to , whenever they are able to till lands. As e immigrants have no money, and are, there-

ore, unable to buy farias, the railroads do: Are the citizens of Wyandotte willing to et immigrants continue to land there?" "No; they are very much excited and do no vant any more to come.

"How were you received?" "Well, we were met by the Mayor and ouncil of Wyandotte and the Mayor of Kansas City. They treated us with all the spect expected. Frince and I were invite attend a meeting in the Council Chamber, and accepted. They informed us that no more imigrants could be shipped to Wyandotte intil those there are sent away, and that it vas an imposition to send so many people to

"Have the colored people of Kansas done rything to help the immigrants "
"Yes; in Kanas City they have organized nd a committee to solicit subscriptions ha en appointed. In one day some \$50 wer

"Are the refugees in Wyandotte in etter or a worse condition than those in this

"Did you visit any other town than Wyan-"No; we had to come back to take care of he people here. We wanted to go further in-Kansas and locate the immigrants, but

"Then your labors are not finished?" "No; we will have to go back to Kansa some time next week. We would go earlier, but

By sending them away.

"We don't know yet "

Not to Wyandotte? "No; we can't send them there. It will I some place above Wyandotte. Meanwhile they are depending upon us for support. They send them, on fires built on the levee Prince and I will make a regular report to the committee on Monday.

Don't Want any More Darkies. Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat,]

WYANDOTTE, Ks., April 19.-Immigrant ontinue to arrive. The people here are tired of receiving them. The authorities have shut down upon the immigration and do not intend | 1, o send away all those here, and to prevent | views expressed in this resolution. thers coming will pay the difference fare between here and St. Louis and St. Louis and Atchison or Leavenworth to the Relic

A Charge on Lawrence.

the toiling masses, is remarkable for the truths set forth in its preamble, but in the remedies suggested by the resolutions—legal sisting of men, women and children, in an restraint on Railroad extertion, and repeal of entirely destitute condition, arrived here by National Bank special privileges are conspicistation, and as their advent here is a surprise

vesterday. President Wahl called the bus throng to order, and introduced Mr. J. I distracting the attention of the suffering masses the work, of irresponsible parties. The imparties; to prevent them from making that plantations in full cultivation immediately on | What is to be its value outside of the United between the whites and blacks, and the latter States, is an equally important consideration, which the platform does not provide for but leaves people subject to the "Money Power" between the whites and blacks, and the latter were in the full enjoyment of their rights and privileges as citizens. Mr. Harris continued in the same strain for a few moments, and on all business transactions connected with elicited a hearty applause when he stepped

For the power which this omission leaves to vesterday to the different portions of the city money capital in regulating the exchanges where the colored refugees are quartered. Mr. Harris expressed himself as well pleased with Power" to dictate the home value of both ex- the kind treatment his brethren were receiving

Louis. Mr. Turner explained that a committee of ment is not yet verified as to this city, howplatform is objectionable in other of its fea- its business in a very random and irresponsi-The importance of a national organization

In 1874 the Sheriff's commissions were \$4,000; the Jail fees, above all expenses, were \$3,000. In 1878 the Sheriff's commissions were \$1,700 and the net jail fees were \$400. The fees for serving court processes are paid to the deputies emplosed to serve them.

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The Circuit Clerk's office shows a similar falling off. Instead of 175 to 250 cases, both the Return and Appearance docket for next Monday's Court show 40 cases. The clerks fees in all criminal cases have been abolished.

My are thus particular about the matter because we want the colored people to know that the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed. With this letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed. With this letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed. With this letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed. With this letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed. With this letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter, which was addressed the genuineness of the letter, which was addressed to "God in the High Heavens," the boy and slip down the letter is in our office, open to the inspection of the white planter and the war of the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed to "God in the High Heavens," the boy and slip down the letter is in our office, open to the inspection of the white planter and the cause we want the colored people to know that the genuineness of the letter cannot be disputed to "God in the High Heavens," the boy and slip down the letter is in our office, open to the inspection of the white planter and the cause we want the colored people to know that the genuineness of the letter, which was addressed to "God in the High Heavens," the boy to "God in the High Heavens," the partic If it wasn't that the young people will marry travagance both of the white planter and the colored laborer, the latter of whom ran up large grocery bills for cove ovsters and candy; then, besides this, the colored man was politically ostracised, bull-dozed, shot, hung,

tributions.

organization, we care not how compact it may be. There are objections to the convention system, but they are not so grave and patent as the primary election humbug.

The Supreme Court of the United States has ordered a reargument of the case between the State of Mississippi and the Mobite and Ohio. Railroad. Judge A. M. Clayton and Hon. Van H. Manning are counsel for the State,—Holly Springs Reporter.

Representatives Muldrow and Chalmers was as an instant the opera house to consider what shall be done with the opera house to consider what shall be done with the opera house to consider what shall be done with the opera house to consider what shall be done with the colored immigrants from the South, Governor St. John presided.

Resolutions were adopted asking the citizens are come to the front handsomely on Tuesday last. Hon. H. L. Muldrow led of the late Congress upon the quarantine and health question, and that is of intense disagnetic times where they may enjoy the rights and priving the obnoxious test oath, supervisors and election laws, and completely demolished every argument the Ohio statesman had made.

Committee, of which the Governor shall be chairman to receive such contributions of food, the Intense disagnet the State of Mississippi and the Mobite and of the late Congress upon the quarantine and mers.

Washington Gazette.]

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General Chalmers was the next speaker on the Democratic side, and sustained the splen-did reputation he had already established.

The Clarion Challed States of the discounting the feeling in Mississippi in regard to the action of the late Congress upon the quarantine and mers.

Washington Challed States of the Mississippi came to Mr. Gardell's speech sustain.

The Sure Sr. Louis, April 21 .- A Topeka, Kansas,

the country shall send for distribution by said "ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC TO How the Emigrants are Received in the quire, and this committee shall have authority DE QUINCY'S STORY OF "THE AVENo devise such other means as the argency of the occasion and needs of these people may de-

mittee and a State Committee will be appointed sex.

The Result of "Exodus."

assistance, were doing well. Many immigrants will be imposed on the white people of Kansas, were sick; about forty had died." and the great material loss that the planting About how many have passed through interest of the South must suffer, should be considerations sufficient to induce the white race to disregard all pecuniary and political onsiderations, and go to work on the principles of humanity and statesmanship, and, it sible, fix upon a wise and humane policy Some are working, while others are doing in regard to the African, the Indian, and the

The Secret of the Movemnet.

Milwaukee News. query in the minds of the Southern people why it was that such a mood of migration to Kansas sprung up so suidely among the ne-gro population of the cotton States. It has been a well known fact that these people have well as doing reasonably well for themselves of lase. Now, all at once almost the whole colored population of some districts are emigrating to Kansas. The secret of the matter seems to be that it is a political strategem ed her terrible position, and urged him to altogether. The Republican are instigating hasten to her relief, with the requisite police this negro exodus for the sole purpose of reducing the population of the Southern States sefore the next census is taken, thereby reducing the representatives from those States,

The influx of hundreds of negroes, posseed with the "Kansas idea," and the pros-ctive arrival of thousands more, have awakened the authorities of Wyandotte to the easity of action looking to their present and future wants. In accordance with previous notice a largely attended meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at Dunning's Hall, which was called to order by Rev. R. M. Tunnell, and fully equipped for work by the se ection of V. L. Lane as chairman and H. L. Alder as Secretary, The meeting was ad-dressed by Mayor Stockton, Dan Williams, Judge Sharp, Rev. R. M. Tunnell and others. After which the following resolutions were in-

be aided only to such an extent as they are this to halo themselves so have as they are

rowded with laborers as they are, and that is now serving a twenty years' sentence in the it will, in our judgment, be unsafe for them to Alabama state prison. emain long in large compenies.

Resolved, That we will do all we can to aid em in continuing their search for homes; such of them as are prepared to settle upon homesteads to the newly-opened counties, and those who cannot go on to homesteads into the

several neighborhoods of the old settled ounties of Kansas. Resolved, That we recognize that onerous obligation to aid the thousands of this people thrown upon our hands as belonging equally

Resolved, That a committee of five persons be appointed by this meeting to carry out the

Who Is Lycurgus P. Jones?

Washington, April 15, 1879. Who is Lycurgus P. Jones? The Topeka Commonwealth for April 9, received here by by persons whom the Commonwealth denoun-

s as swindlers

[Strictly private.] ATTENTION, COLORED MEN!

OFFICE COLORED COLONIZATION SOCIETY, 3 TOPEKA KANSAS, Feb. 2, 1879. of society-all are on an equality. Leave the land of oppression, and come to free Kansas. Lycurgus P. Jones, President.

Show this circular to none but colored men and keep its contents a secret.

What a Kansas Journal Says: The Commonwealth, which is a Republican urnal, has been trying to discover the author this circular, but so far in vain. It says: There could be but one object in sending the ignorant blacks of the South, that is to make victims, and, it is said-the truth of the statefees for information and innsructions as to

the promised farms should be prosecuted. Letter from a Kansas Emigrant.

WYANDOTTE, KAS., April 6, 1879. Relief Meetings Held at Topeka,

Ransas, and Columbus, Ohio—Committees Appointed to Receive Con
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Relief Meetings Held at Topeka,

Figure Rack there next some collection of 1,500 rubles among the congregation for the widow and her children.

Yours, very affectionately,

Some collection of 1,500 rubles among the congregation for the widow and her children.

My uncle read this out loud from my uncle. "I have had my own misbeginning to end, and then said, "Do givings on the same subject. Bring me

you all doing. Yours truly

A Lady's Wonderful Nerve.

GER" SURPASSED.

Mrs. Isadore Middleton, a very beautiful Over \$500 was contributed on the spot and woman, and one of the acknowledged leaders Judge McFarland sent to Wyandotte to day of fashion in Mobile, can certainly boast of \$200 to assist the immigrants there. The Governor to-day appointed an Executive Com-

On the evening of September 19, she was in COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 21.—A citizen's her boudoir putting away some articles of meeting to-night, in the interest of colored implement, when she noticed that the peculiar feet, the shadow of a man who was crouching under a broad-topped ornamental table in the centre of the room. She also remarked that the open hand of the shadow had put two fingers, and remembered that several desperate burglaries had recently been committed in the neighborhood, suppositionsly by a negro desperado who was notorious as having lost two

Mr. Middleton was absent from the city, and beside herself in the house, there was but a single maid servant. Instead of fainting with fear, or shricking for help, the brave lady seated herself at the very table underneath which the miscreant was concealed, and rang for the ser-

"The secret of this negro exactus at this particular time has leaked out. It has been there for repairs several days ago, Bring them with you, no matter it fully repaired or baving them in my bureau drawer." appeared ordinarily happy and contended, as but instead of being in the tenor that she had signified on purpose for the concealed robber to overhear, for she had no jewelry under repair), it was a hasty note to the jeweler, an intimate friend, in which she succinctly stat-

assistance, immediately on receipt of the mis-The agonies which that refined and delicate which they think will insure a Republican majority.

The Reception Given the Colored Emigrants at Wyandotte.

Kansas City Times.] woman underwent when left alone in the

a greedy, feverish gaze,

After which the following resolutions were introduced:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the colored immigrants from the sense him with hardly a struggle.

Portar and three statiwart poncement. The table of the following resolutions were interpassed stealthilly up stairs and into the bouldoir, where they suddenly pounced upon the concealed burglar so unexpectedly as to ly detected, but unsuspected. South the colored immigrants from the South now among us, and still to come, should The prisoner proved to be a negro criminal. It was at that time when the first named Clapman, but mostly known as "Two- Napoleon had assembled his fleets and Fingered Jeff," who was ingreat request about | transports at Brest, with the ostensible,

LATEST FASHIONS.

ecitizens of the whole State and country, and ble feature of the display at the "openthat we appeal confidently to our fellow-citi- ings" at fashionable modistes' and furzens everywhere for material aid in their be- nishing houses. The panier drapery, which is the distinguishing character-Resolved, That we hereby call upon the City Council to pass at their earliest practicable time an ordinance to protect the health of our This houdbot, described in this resolution.

est trained dresses for receptions and dinners, and on toilets of simpler fabrics for carriage, visiting and house dresses. nell and the Rev. Father Kuhls were appointed to carry out the provisions of the to the authorities provision for their relief Mr. Ryan, Republican representative from and flowing drapery at the back. In Arkansas, contains the following circular, some instances the foundations of the which is believed in Topeka to have been dress remains in princesse shape—that largely distributed in some Southern localities is, with waist and skirt in one piece-North have observed with painful solicitude and a side form. The front and back the outrages heaped upon you by your rebel are sharply pointed, or else they are masters, and are doing all they can to allevi- smooth over the hips like a cuirass. ate your miseries and provide for your future The neck is round or square, and is w his iniquitous Southern policy, has deserted surrounded with soft tulle puffings, you, while the Democrats, who now have con- plaitings of lace, that seem intended to the Government and made a full legal tender for all debts, duties and taxes in the United States at its stamped value."

about Kansas, and ascertain what truth there given in bodies of 160 acres gratuitously. Sleeves reach to the elbow. Sometimes the corsage takes a more genuine basque of the corsage takes a more genuine basque of the corsage takes a more genuine basque. very productive. Here there is no distinction snape, and in many instances it is expery is formed on the front and side gores, and in many dresses three scarfs said Parker. "Things are all wrong, Sir George!"

A Boy's Prayer Answered. platform is objectionable in other of its leasures, but enough is pointed out in the forelike business in a very random and thresponsish how their claims against the government for lapse of a couple of months all the furbaffled in his endeavors to detect the niture and clothes of the family had culprit. was then discussed to mee: the emergencies of the present great and threatened greater exodus from the Southern States, and Mr. Turner said the movement extended over the whole Southern area, and instead of there being any hope of its abatement, the migration would hope of its abatement, the migration would hope of its abatement, the migration would letter, left Mr. Robert Moss's place, in Hinds county, Mr. Robert Moss's place, in Hinds county for the following letter:

My Sweet Lord the following letter in greation, and an unpaid rent bill. In this misery the didest child, a boy of 6 years, sat down and wrote in secrecy the following letter:

My Sweet Lord County for the find letters and seemed much struck by the following letters and seemed much struck by the following letters and seemed much struck by the find letters and seemed much struck by the following letters and seemed much struck by the find your come to be sure that your secret has transpired?"

In this misery the has transpired?"

We seem that your secret has transpired?"

When the find you come to be sure that your secret has transpired?"

Southern area and in the find your secret has transpired?"

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Southern area and in the find your secret has transpired?"

When the find your come to be sure that your secret has transpired?"

> Dear Sister Mary Percein i Write you a few man, who happened to be the parson of rum things they say in them." lines to let you know that I am weell and the parish, caught sight of the address, "And the young men's letters. Are Pennsylvania and New York, and Mr. Turner could not Pull me a way look for me next fall answered that that had been going on ever for Just as soon as I get hold enough money I story in the church, he made a hand-

> > But One Feeling.

I had the same said cripated to have reflected a Bisme Court of Cambrid

BAYARD TAYLOR.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

As the statutes in the gloom

Watch o'er Maximilian's tomb,

Dead he lay among his books. The peace of God was in his looks.

So those volumes from their shelves, Watched him silent as themselves. Ah, his hand will nevermore Turn their storied pages o'er; Nevermore his lips repeat Songs of theirs, however sweet.

nugers of his right hand.

"Hand me writing materials, Bridget," said she, with perfect calminess, "I want you to take a note this instant to Mr. Forlar, the jeweler, and have him send you back with my diamond necklace and ear-drops which I left not. They are by twenty fold the most valuable articles of jewelry that I possess, and I do not wish to pass another night without The note was once written and dispatched,

ignation; but her iron nerve sustained her medium used in secret correspondence. through the ordeal.

fulled the lurker into a sense of perfect secur- signs merely were used, the recurrence the like?" ity and expectancy, and waited, with a wildly beating heart, and her eyes fastened of the different symbols gave a key upon the hands of her little ormolu clock with ensily followed out. Some ingenious At last, however, came the prayer for relief. pages and lines of particular books— There was a ring at the door bell, and she others by agreed vocabulary. But strolled carelessly into the hall and down these last methods, although they might

that time for several robberies committed in and as is generally believed the real, fidence." nese people to stay in the towns, already over- the neighborhood a short time before, and he

Revival of the Pampadour and Marie the postoffice which left Sir James "Hum!" and with that the man of inquiries in Jersey. He made an at- would be in order in open Lodge to suspend Antoinette Styles.

MARIE ANTOINETTE STYLES.

The revival of Pampadour and Marie Antoinette styles is the most notaistic of these styles, is seen on the rich- pended upon. est trained dresses for receptions and This bouffant draping is the reaction the hips, and are lost in the bunched- ly opened in the postoffice. up drapery of the back breadths. The regular panier pouf across the back is also seen, but at present the preference is given to the full scarfs on the hips but the newest evening dresses have a mere child. separate corsages with trimmed trained skirts. When this corsage is low in the down the middle of the front, one dart tended so far over the hips that the edges are caught up in curved plaits to why, what is is the matter, Parker? drape the hips en panier. Below the scarf on the hips a second curved dra. Has Bonaparte come?"

Let the lifeless body rest, He is gone who was its guest-Gone as travelers haste to leave An inn, nor tarry until eve.

Traveler, in what realms afar,

In what planet, in what star,

In what vast aerial space Shines the light upon thy face? In what garden of delight Rest thy weary feet to-night? Poet, thou whose latest verse

Thou hast sung with organ tone In Deakalion's life thine own. On the rains of the past, Blooms the perfect flower at last, Friend—but yesterday the bells Kang for thee their loud farewells, And to-day they toll for thee Lying dead beyond the sea-

Lying dead among thy books The peace of God in all thy looks.

Was a garland on thy hearse,

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. About the beginning of this century, when the revolutionary wars were rag-As a rule the decipherer had beaten the She yawned, hummed an operatic air, turn- cipher, and no known method was sespirits corresponded by reference to the stairs to open it. The ruse had been a success, She not only admitted Bridget, but also Mr. Forfar and three stalwart policemen. The lat-

My uncle, Sir George Trevor, was, as into great disfavor. all the world knew, high in the admiralty, and as it was from him I heard -"a regular humbug,"

this anecdote, its veracity may be de-The dispatches to and from the admi- in his room. ralty were the subject of the greatest vigilance and the most stringent regulations. The clerks were not permitted On motion, Major Stockton, Councilman Dan Williams, O. C. Palmer, Rev. E. M. Tunnell and the Rev. Father Kuhls were and

> vidual, so imbued with the official tine- himself." ture of Whitehall that it had become second nature to him. He was a genial know nothing of it; neither will any and kindly soul, keen and energetic in one else. the affairs of his office, and in all others He had engaged at his private secre-

tary a young fellow by the name of Beaumont, who was one of the most tions made him unwilling to break off verse. Climate or season, for sample, smoothly as a corset. There is a seam promising subordinates in the establish- the negotiations in this manner, "what will cause considerable alteration in the ment. He was a modest, unassuming pretense have you for doing this to man, very good looking, with a counte- Mr. Beaumont, and not to the other Alma Tadema, in his pictures of the nance and an air suggestive of depres- clerks?" sion and melancholy. He was evidentindicated good breeding. He was a na- of suspected foreigners." tive of Jersey, and had been introduced to the notice of the admirality authori- changing color, "you don't say that?" ties by some influential member of Parliament. He was much liked in the necessity of being cautious and silent in with the legs drawn up in front of the

One morning Parker presented himself before my uncle with a visage pale

"He may have, for aught I know,"

"What are wrong?" "The letters are wrong. There is a spy among us. I have known it for long; The Novoja Vremja tells the following now I am quite sure ; but I cannot find We cannot be too cautious in these matouching story about a most extraordi- him out." Parker went on to explain ters. nary letter which recently was delivered that he had for some time suspected or about to be delivered into the St. that some one in the office communica-Petersburg mail. An imperial officer, at ted their private information and dis- his own way. If you meet Parker and the lower end of the ladder, died sud- patches outside. He had redoubled his me here at seven to night, we shall have dealy and left his wife and three chil- precautions; but more than ever con- this wonderful desk opened, and your dren entirely unprovided for. After the firmed in his suspicion, was entirely great discoveries shall be made.

My Sweet Lord-Mother and my down stairs does to the rope. I find letters, and seemed much struck by the

"And the young men's letters. Are should enjoy our visit, "When I was in London last week I saw our couisin Henry, fresh from Windsor. There is little change to be observed in him—not much and the young men's letters. Are thought a special suggested that there had always been a slight immigration into Ohio, ways been a slight immigration into Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and Mr. Turner Pennsylvania and New York, and Mr. T

> all the rum things to yourself."
> So my uncle had the letters for a week, and found them very much as Parker that potenate; and he led the way, the had described them. The suspicious expert following. symptoms increased; the stock exchange responded more sensitively than ever; exception of two or three scraps of waste almsgiver:) "Don't you give him any appear in our next." - Puck. but not the slightest ground for suspecting any one transpired. My uncle was hewildered, and Parker was rapidly verging on insanity.
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> paper. On one of these the expert thing—he's been here before to-day."
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> S. P. T. (loftily:) "Will you have the kindness not to meddle with my business affairs?"—Puck.
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> The youth who leaves off his overcoat kindness not to meddle with my business affairs?"—Puck.

"It is certainly not the clerks," said a half sheet exactly the size of the pa

her letters." "He is the best hand in the office, a the following words, which the holes left consent. In the case of a dimit, application is long sight; and his sister is a very sweet, visible: ladylike creature. They are orphans, "Fleet wind-bound. Fifty sails of Secretary cannot issue a dimit until first poor things, and he supports her out of the line, twenty-five smaller. Should granted by the Lodge, "Certificates" not behis salary. She called at the office two the wind change expect us on Friday." months ago, and I gave him leave to see "The devil!" said my uncle; and Secretary cannot issue them unless by special

not seen her here again," "But what are we to do?" says my chasing, and despatching of government lord.

thought the affair serious enough.

Napoleon went elsewhere. My uncle had no faith in experts or Bow-street runners, and mistrusted asked my uncle afterward, with many them. But he could not refuse to try analogies to the expert them. But he could not refuse to try apologies to the expert. the experiment suggested. So the most "I suspected the trick from the first, the fraternity in Natchez includes the best experienced decipherer in London was although it was a very good specimen elements of the community. They are not

mitted. He read them all very carefully, looked The grammar was complete, and the at them in the light, and looked at little dots or marks which bunglars use the light through them. At last he to guide them in writing the words which put them all aside, excepting one from are to be read were entirely absent. Elinor Beaumont. The way in which the deception is effect-

says the taciturn man of skill at last. "A very sweet young woman," said cuts holes in it, which, of course, in the be void, and a new ballot shall be taken." Parker smartly; sister to my private two half sheets, exactly correspond. Some of the brethren insist that a new petition secretary. 'Does she write often?"

and writes about twice a week. "Where does she live?"

"Much the same, except when she run fluently, and to prevent any visible the committee are accomplished facts, and a eaks of Beaumont himself."

"Hum! she dates from Fleet Street!"

breaking in the writing. Without the half sheet with the holes in it no one desires to be initiated. The ordeal of a secpeaks of Beaumont himself." "And why should she not date from can have the slightest clew to the real ond ballot, and the possibility of rejection, is Fleet Street, sir?"

"I should be sorry to prevent her,"

said the unmoved philosopher. "Has

"My suspicions, once aroused, were

Beaumont disappeared that night and

Philosophy of Position in Repose.

There is a reason for everything, if

we can only find it out, but it is some-

The Hindoo sits down on the ground

upon them; the Turk squats down cross-

legged; the European sits on a chair;

to a level with his head. Nor are the

postures assumed by the same people

under varving circumstances less di-

ummer he painted a woman leaning

ly hanging down, white the other was

drawn up so that the foot was on a level

by some additional protection.

of heat allowed from their whole surface,

for the mystery.

not nearly so regular as lately." "For how long regularly?" "About two months." agents. But if our friend had not been "This is about the time when you fool enough to leave his half sheet in

view of making a descent on England. "Really, my friend, if you can't see The greatest precautions were observed farther into a millstone than that you was never heard of again at the admiby the English Government in regard to correspondence from France, and an amount of espionage was practised at mount of espionage was practised at land nothing to do with it. Rubbish!"

was never heard of again at the admiralty. It transpired afterward that brother fails to appear and satisfy the Lodge, some accomplice had warned him of the expert's visit to the admiralty and his Lodge for its action, and I hold that a motion Graham's subsequent performances in skill took his hat and departed, saying tempt to get admission to his room but those brethren, or, if the Lodge sees fit, for any that line far behind. The national ex- he would return in two days. The two was scared by the sounds he heard, and so with propriety. The W. M. ruled in my citement was intense, and the political days, however, were five before he came contrived to escape to France. The lady favor. Some of the brethren are strongly of department was administered with iron and was again closeted with my uncle who acted the sister, and who visited the opinion that the Lodge has nothing to do

"Wants to make a job," said the latter change the key for the cipher, was a Parisian celebrity who before and after-"Sir Georg.," said the regular hum- wards, was renowned for her daring in

oug, "has Mr. Beaumont a locked desk | political intrigue. "Yes, sir;" said Mr. Parker, he has," "Have you a key which will open it?" "I have-and what of it?" "I wish to have the desk opened with-

cle, "do you propose to put this insult books of travels, must have been struck much dropping-too much authority exercised At the time I speak of, the chief on a man against whom there is no clerk was an elderly man of the name of reasonable ground of suspicion, and the people of different countries. Parker, a wizened, wiry, dapper indi- who has not been allowed to speak for with his knees drawn up close to his "There need be no insult, for he will body, so that his chin will almost rest

> "I will not permit it, sir." "Hum! Then I can do no more in the "But," said Parker, whose official no-

"Shall I tell you? There is no such ly of good education, and probably well- person as Elinor Beaumont, and the adborn also, for his manners were easy and dress in Fleet street is a notorious haunt backward on a ledge, with one leg loose "Good gracious!" said my uncle, with the body. In the picture of Win-"It is the fact, but you will see the ter, on the other hand, we saw a figure

office and discharged his duties to per- the matter. Detection hangs on a belly. The reason for these different thread as it stands, and a whisper will postures has been explained by Rosen- London City Journal.] break it.

"There is no Elinor Beaumont in Jer-

"I am sure there is some mistake about all this, which Beaumont can clear up. Let us send him." "If you do the game is up. I trust, in fact, he does not know of my visits.

"Pedantic ass." muttered my uncle; "but I suppose we had better give him desk was opened by Parker, and a bun-

That gentleman read through the "Read that," he says, handing it to

of circulars, play bills, and a shop-re-

As the letter is important, I give it

givings on the same subject. Bring me you see anything suspicious in that? all the letters which come to and are It seems to me very innocent." sent by the clerks for the next week.

There is no reason why you should have thing else in the desk?" said he, address thighs are completely separated and loss the thing else in the desk?" said he, address thighs are completely separated and loss ing Parker.

"You may go and look," growled —[Nature.

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CHARTERS SUBRENDERED .- Vanatta Lodge, No. 68, Raleigh, Smith County, Meridian Lodge, No. 186, D. W. Allen Lodge, No. 228, and Garner Lodge, No. 376, have recently surrendered their charters. THE brothren in Natchez have been discuss-

MASONIC DEPARTMENT. Conducted by J. L. Power, Grand Secretary,

my uncle. "There is no treason there," per on which Elinor Beaumont's letters ing the right of a Secretary to use the Lodge said he, pushing back the letters of the were written, in which oblong holes at seal in attesting certificates. A brother want-[Read, at the Bayard Taylor memorial meeting in Boston, by Dr. Oliver Wendeli Holmes.] day. "By the way, how does young intervals had been cut.

He then placed this half sheet over a certificate of membership. The point was creature, that sister of his, to judge by the letter, and handed both, thus placed, raised that the Secretary could not attest such to my uncle, whose astonished eyes read a document with seal of Lodge, without its made to and granted by "the Lodge," and the ing known to our usage, it is held that the her for a few minutes in my room. But Nelson ordered off to the West Indies." authority of the Lodge. The question has he knew it was against rules, and has Then there was, as you may suppose, been referred to the Jurisprudence Commithurrying and scurrying, and running and

> uncle, "I think I will speak to the first couriers, and somaphore telegraphs, and THE MASONS OF NATCHEZ During our carrier-pigeons, and all the Old World recent visit to Natchez, we had the pleasure of So he spoke to the first lord, who means of communication then in fashion. meeting the brothren of that city, at a recep-The key thus obtained, disclosed the tion and banquet tendered the Grand Secretary. "It must be in the letters," says my whole correspondence, which turned out Of course we were unable to suitably express to be a connected series of letters from our appreciation of so high a compliment, but "As you please," said the chief, "but the French government, smuggled into we shall always cherish the occasion as a although you cannot find it there, perhaps another can, I would try an existence of the latter of the result history knows; the intended invasion was abandoned, and Harmony, No. 1, and Andrew Jackson, No. 2, "But what put you on the scent?" have a membership of one hundred; the summoned into council, and to him the of it. The letters were too innocent only Masons in name, but in the exemplificaletters of the day were secretly sub- and had too little point in them. But tion of the principles and virtues of the order

they were done with admirable skill, are excelled by none. Long may they wave! A NEW BALLOT. Grenada Lodge has been discussing the matter of re-balloting for a candidate who had been duly elected but failed to come forward within six months, as "Who is the lady that writes this?" ed is this: The correspondent before required by section 17, By-laws. The by-law commencing takes a piece of paper and provides, in such case, that "the election shall They each take one sheet, and, when must be presented. We learn that the Jurisa letter is to be written, the writer so prudence Committee has decided adverse to "Yes; she is his only correspondent, arranged the words that those intended the latter view. The committee, in 1871, deto be read shall appear in the holes cided: "The ballot taken decides on moral when the half sheet is placed over the qualifications at the time. Circumstances "She lives in Jersey, Beaumont told paper, which is the same size. When may occur which would change the result, the correspondent receives the letter, In this, and similar cases, a new ballot should "And does she always write about he places his half sheet over it, and be taken." Certainly if the Grand Lodge rethe same kind of things-aunt's rheuma- reads off the whole words as you did. quired a new petition it would have said so ver the leaves of a novel, and in other ways cure from detection. If conventional tism, pic-nics, squire's tea parties, and The difficulty, which was so well con- when section 17 was under consideration. The quered in the case, is to make the sense election is void, but the petition and report of deemed sufficient punishment for his failure confirmed by the inquiries which I made. or neglect; besides a man's "moral qualifications" might undergo a material change after The whole story about the sister was a "Oh, yes a couple of years or so, but fabrication. The letters did come from the lape of six months, and although elected Jersey, the answer went to Fleet Street to initiation, it might be deemed prudent to to the charge of very notorious foreign exclude him.

Cumberland, Miss., April 18, 1879. BRO. POWER: Our Lodge, New Hope, No first suspected the betrayal of con- the desk we might have grouped in vain 224, has some lively discussions about the Secretary's duty in in regard to notifying delinquent bethren for dues. I hold that the and Parker, with whom he had fallen the admiralty, partly to put the authori-

ties off their guard, and probably to ex- Who is right? The law seems to be quite plain. It is the duty of the Secretary to give the notice, and if, at the expiration of the ninety days, the brother in arears still refuses or neglects to pay, "the Lodge MAY suspend such delinquent." imes very hard to discover the reasons be deprived of his membership without action those who have merely looked through of membership according to law. There is too

by the variety of attitudes assumed by by Secretaries, and too much carelessness by

Lodges in this particular. SILENCE. illence has set her finger with deep touch Upon creation's brow. Like a young wife,

while the American often raises his legs | Lifts up Night's curtains, and with countenance Smiles on the beauteous earth—her alceping For joy the wild flowers weep. Soft incense, such As steals from herbs midst pleasant

fields in June. posture assumed, as was well shown by Freights the night air. Each light tree's way-Is edged with silver. Flocks lie motionless, four seasons exhibited in the academy How sweet are hours spent in such scenes as a year ago. In his representation of

> And Earth, in deep tranquility of bliss, decomes a suitor to fair solitude! What noble actions spring to fruited prime, Spring from the seeds Thought waws in such a

> When Peace looks down from Heaven in plain-

History of the Corset.

thal. The temperature of the body, as | The corset had its origin in Italy, and "What do you mean?" asked Parker, is well known, is kept up and regulated was introduced from the country into "about Elinor Beaumont? I have seen by the circulation of the blood through France by Catherine de Medicis. Mary t, and a great proportion of the blood Stuart and Diane Poitiers did not, howcontained in the whole body circulates ever, follow the fashion, but it was adsey. I have sent and ascertained the in the vessels of the integtines. Now mitted by all the ladies of the French the intestines are only separated from court that it was indispensable to the the external air by the thin abdominal beauty of the female figure, and it was, walls, and therefore any change of tem- therefore adopted by them. The corset perature in the atmosphere will readily was in those days in its infancy, and it et upon them, unless they be guarded assumed more of the rough character of a knight's cuirass. The frame was en-The Hindoos are well aware of this, tirely of fron, and the velvet which decand they habitually protect the belly by orated the exterior hid a frightful and means of a thick shawl or cummerbund, cumbersome machine. This state of thus guarding themselves agoinst any things, so detrimental to health and the sudden change of the temperature. This cause of so much personal inconvenience, precaution is also frequently adopted by not to say torture, could not last long, Europeans resident in hot climates, and and the artisans of those days contrived is even retained by them after returning to give more pliablity and lightness to They met again that evening. The to England. But the function of the the metal, and prepared the way by decummer-bund may to a certain extent be grees for whalebone. But as reforms gone to the pawnbroker's shop, and nothgone to the pawnbroker's shop, and noth"But, Parker," said my uncle, "how dle of letters, carefully packed up, all fulfilled by change of posture alone. are always slow, the cold iron continued ing was left but cold, starvation, and an do you come to be sure that your secret from Elinor Beaumont, and a quantity When the legs are drawn up as in the to clasp the warm hearts of the fair picture of Winter already referred to, wearers for a long time in its embrace, the thighs partially cover the abdomen, and even contrives to the present day, and taking the place of additional clothing | under the name of base -and who can aid the abdominal walls in protecting the blame its pertinacity? The corset found intestines and the blood they contain favor in the eyes of Louis XIV. In the from the cooling influence of the exter- following reign the corset was threatennal air. Thus it is that in cold weather, ed with banishment from the toilet. when the quantity of covering in bed is Fashion took a rural and simple turn, sufficient, persons naturally draw up and was almost guided by the taste of No. 129 Fleer Street, Sept. 24, 1803. their legs towards the abdomen, so as to Boucher, in whose picturers many of My Dear Charles—Although we had an diverse wind all the way, we made without infielly the port we were bound for. My letter, he asked a gentleman who stood beside him to help him. The gentleman, who happened to be the parson of man, who happened to be the parson most efficient for this purpose. It no doubt completely interdicted by the fashionaanswers the purpose to lie down flat on ble world. The belles of the day took one's back, but in this position the abdo- a classic turn, Roman dress-the toga, minal walls are more or less tight, whereas sandal, &c. The empire dethroned the when one of the legs is drawn up, as in classic fashion, but without tak-the painting just alluded to, the walls ing the corset in favor. High waists My uncle read this out loud from are relaxed, and, the intestines not be- were in favor, and be mode revealed a ing subject to any pressure, the blood in taste certainly the reverse of prudery. them will circulate more rapidly, and With the fall of empire fell also the the cooling process be carried on more waist, and then came, also, as a necessi-

> Curious, but we never saw this notice in any of our country exchanges: "Owing to press of poetry, a large Self-possessed tramp: "Will any number of advertisements are unavoid-